



This is Thanksgiving Day,
Otherwise plain "Thanksgiving,"
The day when it behooves us to be grateful,
Anyway,
Whether because we're living,
Or that we have a plateful,
Together with a cup that's overflowing
And lots of stuff in our respective banks.
We should give thanks,
Our bosoms should be glowing
With pious feelings of deep obligation,
As per proclamation.
Our lot should satisfy us this one day, dog gone it!
Though someone may have got
A mortgage on it.
We should feel
That there are other days when we may squeal
And kick
Because our bread may not be buttered thick
Or as thickly
As we could wish. We know
Also
That things may not come our way quite as quickly
As we would like to see them hike
To us adown fair Fortune's flowery pike.
But therefore should we rend our garb and curse
Our luck
And pluck
The care-blanch'd hirsute substance from our head
With forceful yanks!
Rather, this day give thanks
That everything is not a darned sight worse.
Tomorrow
We may give free expression to our sorrow
And our just indignation
Concerning all our grievances, to wit
Taxation,
Duns, bores, the weather
Together
With the undreamed of flummox in the pit
When wheat dropped six before we took a tumble
We may grumble
Consistently for four and eighteen score
Days in the year to come,
But this one day, at least,
We may find some
Things to be thankful for
And feast
On every season hallowed comestible
With added gratitude
If what we've chewed
Don't turn out seriously indigestible.

Be glad
Your business, after all, is not so bad.
Let Providence be praised
Though the small salary that you receive
Has not been raised.
Don't grieve
But let your bosom throb
With thankfulness that you have got a job.
Give thanks for wife and children dear, or if
You have no wife
Maintain your super-labial structure stiff.
There are advantages in single life.
If you have wealth
This is the time to show appreciation
Of the glad fact
And act
As if you really felt some slight elation
Not to declare you'd give it all
For youth and health
And appetite to relish pork and beans
And likewise, if your means
Are small
You can console yourself with the reflection
That there is not,
As far as anybody can descry,
A jot
Of stuck-up, purse-proud, codfish aristocracy
About you, and your rest
Is not disturbed by anxious scheming
As to the best
Method of dodging taxes, you know
That you have got to pay, and let it go
At that and lose yourself in happy dreaming
And so,
To show
That we are duly thankful for each blessing,
Heap high—the festive board with all the fixings
And mixings,
The turkey and the dressing,
Cranberry sauce,
The oyster soup and pumpkin pie, of course
Then gather round the family connection,
Leaving some members out
For pleasant conversational dissection—
They'll talk of you, no doubt.
Eat and be merry, see the football game,
Conclude that Dame
Fortune has not confined herself to spansks
And—though it may have the appearance of repetition, yet it
Can't be impressed on you too often—give thanks.

KENNETT F. HARRIS.

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OATS—No. 2 mixed ..	@ 47
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LARD—Steam ..	9 12 1/2 @ 9 12 1/2
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"Dear Captain: It ain't no spiritual trouble—praise god, I'm all right there, but it's because I got a bad cold & my nose runs. Now they ain't no use goin' to meeting and praying when your nose runs and spoils all your enjoyment. So Glory to god, good Bye."—N. Y. Times.

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"WHAR DEW I CUM IN?"

(Being the Soliloquy of a Farmer on the Free Raw Sugar Question.)

Thar's a mighty lot er talkin' about farmers 'n thar rights, 'N the wonderful prosperity thet beet growin' invites. Thar's er heap of foolish crowin' 'n the "beats" begin ter shout 'N holler fer the Tarif ter keep free raw sugar out! But I notis thet the beet-producin' farms are very few. An' the farmers through the country aint got much of it ter dew. The hull land aint a-raisin' beets, 'n aint goin' ter begin, Beet growin' right fer sum, I guess—but, whar dew I cum in?

The farmer gits four dollars now fer every ton o' beets—A hansom price, I must allow—but hidin' 'sum decets. Beet sugar manyfacturers admit es they hev found Thet "granylated" costs 'em sumthin' like two cents a pound. In fact thet leaves a profit on which they'd greatly thrive—And—if it kin be sold fer three, why should we pay 'em FIVE? It seems ter me es thet's a game thet's mighty like a skin—But—if thar's any benefit—waal—whar dew I cum in?

When Uncle Sam's in want o' cash we're glad ter help him out, 'N we'll stand all the taxes thet are needed, never doubt, But when his pocket-book's well lined an' nary cent he lacks, Et seems ter me his duty's ter repeal thet sugar tax. Them fellers wot is interested sez it's to protect The beet-producin' farmer thet the duty they collect, But I guess thet explanation es a little bit too thin—The sugar maker,—he's all right;—but—whar dew we cum in?

Take off raw sugar duty an' the price will quickly fall, To everybody's benefit, fer sugar's used by all. The poor will bless the Government thet placed it in thar reach—('N millions of our citizens free sugar now beseech) The dealer 'll be delighted—less expenditure fer him—More demand 'n bigger profits—which at present are but slim, An' the farmer 'll be as well paid as he ever yet hes ben—But he'll buy his sugar cheaper—thet's whar he an' I'll cum in.

Now, whar's the sense er reason of the sugar tax to-day, When our treasury's a-bulgin' an' we hev no debts ter pay? The duty on raw sugar's Fifty million every year—An' the people's got ter pay it—thet's a fact thet's very clear. Fifty million! Great Jerusha! Ter protect beet magnates, too, Why should they tax ALL the people—just ter help a scattered FEW? And the FEW? Beet-sugar MAKERS! Don't it really seem a sin Thus ter help an' fill thar coffers? Whar dew you an' I cum in?

The farmer growin' beets hes got a contract price fer years,—Free raw sugar wouldn't hurt him, an' of it he has no fears,—Ter mebbe, like myself,—he's also growing fruit so nice—Ter preserve it—at a profit—he needs sugar—at a price! The repealing of the duty, surely cuts the price in two—Thet'll make a mighty difference, neighbor, both ter me an' you! Let the sugar manyfactrer make such profits as he kin—Ter him it may seem right enuff—but whar dew I cum in?

An' I aint agoin' ter swaller all the arguments they shout Thet the farmers need protection—an' must bar raw sugar out. Common sense is plainly showin' that the people in the land Want raw sugar free in future—an' its freedom will demand. 'Tis a tax no longer needed—hateful to the public view,—Taxing millions of our people to enrich a favored few. They can't blind me any longer with the foolish yarns they sp'n,—While they're busy makin' money—whar dew you and I cum in?

I'm agoin' ter keep on hustlin', talkin', pleadin' with my friends,—Aint no sense in lettin' others gain thar selfish privet ends. I'm agoin' ter write termorrer to my Congressman 'nd say Thet he oughter do his best ter kill that tax without delay! Feller-farmers, do your utmost—whether you grow beets or not—To repeal the tax on sugar—you can but improve your lot! Cheaper sugar helps your pocket, greater blessings you can win—When we've three-cent granulated—that's whar you an' I cum in!

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